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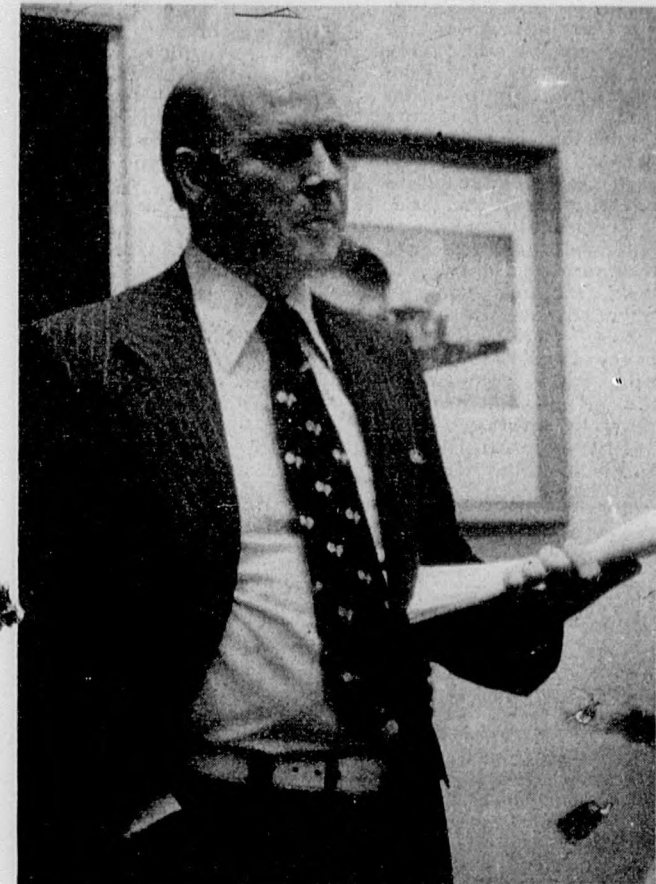
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## CITY COUNCIL HOLDS FIRM ON DEPOT ISSUE



HOWARD HOLT ADDRESSES COUNCIL

## Youngster In Coma With Dread Disease

Little Perry Finner, age 6, a first grade student at the Elba Elementary School, is in Children's Hospital in Birmingham in a coma.

Perry has Encephalitis. The family has no job and no insurance; the father, Lester Finner, was laid off from Dorsey's last December 20. He is now attending trade school on a GI Bill.

Perry's mother is the former Luellen Henderson, daughter of W.O. Henderson of the Zion Chapel Community. There are two more children in the family - a 10-year-old daughter and a three-year-old son.

The Perry Finner Fund has been established for this family, and anyone wishing to contribute may do so at the Elba Exchange Bank and the Peoples Bank.



## BOWERS HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Burin Bowers, of Rt. 5, Elba, narrowly escaped with his life Friday shortly before noon. His pickup truck went out of control and turned over, throwing him onto the highway just a few miles north of his home on the Elba-Brentley Highway.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but seconds after the wreck, Bradley Cox, of Elba arrived on the scene and was at Bowers' side before the dust settled. An Enterprise doctor also happened on the scene and administered first aid to the injured man while awaiting the rescue squad.

Bowers suffered some broken bones and facial cuts but was not listed in critical condition by the local hospital. The doctor on the scene feared serious internal injuries and requested the rescue squad be rushed to the scene as a precaution.

While awaiting the arrival of law officers and the rescue squad, the bystanders almost were either involved and/or witnessed another more serious accident. The heavily loaded pulpmobile truck, shown in the background of the above photo, created the nearby hill at full speed, and if a passing

## Two Arrested For Break-In At Brockton

Jimmy Earl Taylor, age 20, a white male, and Danny Mike Springer, age 21, a white male, both from Enterprise, have been arrested for the break-in of Peacock's Drug Store in New Brockton last April 23.

According to New Brockton Police Chief Gordon Lueck, the two men were charged with 2nd degree burglary Tuesday (May 6), and are now in the county jail.

## New Brockton Gets One On Drug Charge

Clarence Earl Jackson, 21, black male from Enterprise, was arrested April 19 on Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Paraphernalia. He is now out on bond.

Patrolman Nichols and Cpl. Skinner of the New Brockton Police Department were the investigating officers.



## LINDSEY KILLED/ROBBED BY GUNMAN

George Burin Lindsey was killed in his country store last Friday morning at about 10:30 a.m. Lindsey, father of Attorney Garth Lindsey of Elba, operated a popular old store in the edge of Crenshaw County, which was a favorite for many Elba citizens as the nearest place to purchase a six pack of beer before returning to dry Coffee County. He had operated the business for many years and was well liked by those who did business with him and those who did not.

Law officers immediately set up road blocks searching for a late model red Pontiac, as the four men killed some years ago at a tavern about 22 shorts. However, at press time law officers had not linked the two killings.



MAGNOLIA GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS TEND FLOWERS ON COURTHOUSE SQUARE

## Keith Towles Appointed To West Point

JROTC Cadet Battalion Commander Anthony Keith Towles, an 18 year old senior at Elba High School, received formal notification of an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, April 16, 1975.

Towles' appointment means a four year scholarship based on scholastic evaluation, an intense medical examination, and an extensive physical aptitude examination.

Keith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Towles of Route One, Jack, Alabama, is an active member of the Beta Club, Math Team, French Club, and is historian of Mu Alpha Theta. He has represented EHS at several club conventions and has taken part in numerous scholastic competitions.

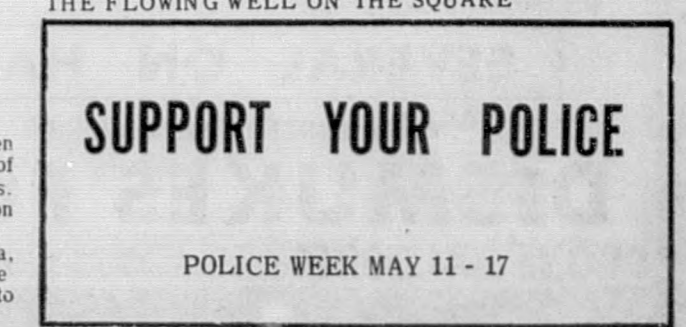
Keith's subjects this semester include advanced composition, advanced math, physics, economics, and JROTC.



## Kelley Named Manager Of Trailer Sales

Lamar Kelley has been named Sales Manager of Modern Living Mobile Homes. He is assisted in the operation by his wife, Judy.

UNCLE CHARLEY GETS SOME WATER AT THE FLOWING WELL ON THE SQUARE



## SUPPORT YOUR POLICE

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## BRAINSTORMS

With Paula Cox

My son and I went fishing on several different occasions recently. We didn't catch many fish, but did enjoy the "getting ready." On one of our afternoon trips, the wind was really blowing and I was having trouble controlling the direction of our boat. Once (and only once) I was fussing at him about my missing a stump we were planning to use as a tie-down, when he said, "Daddy, I am not making the wind blow." Needless to say, he was right, and there was a bit of embarrassment on my part for fussing at him when really the wind was what was bothering me. But, true to form, I got over it in a few minutes and continued to give him his instructions on fishing, even though I had more than any one person could handle just staying afloat.

Finally got some sort of response from Councilman Ronnie Vaughan after our editorial of two weeks ago. He denied the story and demanded we get our story straight. All people have little peculiar traits and I am no exception. I would much rather a person call me a liar or worse than to do nothing. I have far more admiration for Ronnie Vaughan BECAUSE of his denial and mad claims that not many people read this newspaper than I have had for the past two weeks when the only feedback was indirect and indicated to friends and associates that his only concern was "How did he get that information?" My long-range opinion of Vaughan was stepped up a notch because he pointed his finger and said I was wrong, even with the profanity in a public meeting and the fact that we are not withdrawing our quote of official records.

The public's protest of the mass importation of the folks from Southeast Asia has not stopped but has not resorted to strikes either. Something that didn't help the refugees' image, however, was the question asked by an old woman as she stepped off a plane at Elba Field last weekend. She wanted to know how much money the U.S. government gave to old folks. Most people would classify any money given to this woman as welfare, thus increasing our welfare roles, which are becoming an ever growing burden on the working public.

Was talking with Crenshaw County Sheriff Paul Rhodes on Monday or Tuesday of this week. After the routine questions from the harassing reporter (I don't bother Rhodes), he and other officers began telling "war stories" about their work. Much to my interest Rhodes went into great detail on how fast he drove chasing a speeder recently. The story was colorful and full of every detail including a problem with his lights going out at high speeds and no moon shining. He then explained what the unusual problem really was. Rhodes was trying to see if I would believe that he was driving so fast he outran the light from his headlights! Needless to say, I left with full knowledge that he had no news that day, and he was fully aware that for a while I was absorbing his wild tale "hook, line and sinker."

I salute the Elba City Council on their refusal to withdraw their resolution opposing the closing of the local depot by the railroad. Rumor is that local opposition continues, the railroad will not even attempt to get the matter approved by the Public Service Commission.

Wish we could light a fire under someone to get some industrial development work started in this area. All this talk about the economy being down is true but some industries are building new plants in spite of this fact. Some small plant working only a few people is good for the community and landing several of these small factories is probably easier and better than one big plant, for a community such as Elba with the large plants in the area now and the labor market we have here.

## Letters To The Editor

READERS GIVE THANKS . . .

Dear Mr. Cox:

The Coffee County Soil and Water Conservation District would like to especially thank you for the good support your paper has given our conservation effort in this county.

S/Robbie E. Pittman  
District Secretary

Dear Mr. Cox:

The Three Seasons Study Club thanks your paper for the full coverage your paper gave our First Annual March of Dimes Walkathon before, during, and after the walk.

The response from the youth of Elba and surrounding areas was tremendous for a first walk. There were 375 youth walkers and two adult walkers. Over \$3,000 was

BILL DICKINSON

## Some Costly Lessons

The Vietnam war is finally over and the last American is home. I certainly hope that out of the tragedy of the last two decades in Southeast Asia, America has learned at least two costly, but very valuable, lessons. One, never fight a war if you don't intend to take the steps necessary to win. Two, never do for others what they are not willing to do for themselves.

I think it is not unrealistic to point out, however, that our loss of credibility weren't allowed to win. And, the opposition came from politicians and protesters in this country, not from a foreign power.

Unfortunately, it does not end with the fall of South Vietnam. Our loss of credibility because of the fiascos in Southeast Asia will continue to overshadow our foreign policy for years to come and will inevitably contribute to international instability. Our allies will be asking themselves what advantage to maintain their alignment with us. "Neutrals" will find cozy relations with Communist countries more suitable.

One of this ugly war has also come a strong drift toward isolationism. The preliminary results of my recent constituent survey indicate that the people of Alabama's Second District, at least, are not in favor of increasing foreign aid, or aid to the U. N., or intervening in the Middle East militarily. On the other hand, more than half of those

more than 21,000 responding felt we should increase government spending in military and energy matters. It appears that people are recognizing our national interests should, and must, have priority. Additionally, our naive policy of making liberal foreign handouts to every nation under the sun has been exposed for the farce it is.

However, we do not live in a vacuum and we must continue to maintain relations with other nations. We cannot be the world's policeman, but neither can we afford to be the world's hermit. Our foreign policy must be reconstructed so as to assure mutual self-interest. Our relations with other nations must be symbiotic. We cannot continue to be the willing host for the world's parasites.

Whether or not this Congress or the Executive Branch have learned the lessons of Vietnam is debatable. But, I believe very strongly that there is a need for a new approach to Southeast Asia, now is not time to put our faith between our ears. We must take the corner to seek and dismantle our military defense system. We were caught napping at Pearl Harbor. Next time we might not have the cushion of time to recover from a first strike. Strength deters aggression. It is time then, for a re-kindling of the American spirit, a rebirth of patriotism. America is still the greatest nation on earth and we will continue to be a nation.

LETTERS . . . Con'd

pledged and \$2700 has been collected so far.

We thank the people who walked and turned in their collections, the merchants who made monetary donations for the prizes, the Elba Unit of the Alabama National Guard, the Elba Police Department, Radio Station WELB, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Duluth, with a special thanks to Mr. Nolin of that company, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Laverne, Clifford Farmer of the Frito-Lay Company, Dozier Roberts of the Newell, Bos, Walter Cox of the Western Auto Store and everyone else who had even a minor part in the success of our Walkathon.

I firmly believe that money could be raised to build these much needed facilities. These courts would benefit not only the youth but many other people as well. Tennis is considered by many H.P.S. officials, Physical Education and Recreation officials and the community only to find the court occupied by tennis. On several occasions we have driven from the Woodland Grove Community only to find the court occupied by tennis.

Please accept the enclosed Recognition Certificate for your help in making the Superwalk such a great success.

Sincerely yours,  
S/Janet King  
S/Judy Boswell  
Co-Chairmen, Elba MOD  
Three Seasons Study Club

The Old Timer

"People will buy anything that's one to a customer."

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## REBEL NEWS

MANAGING EDITORS FOR THE YEAR: Tracy Deal, Marcy Nelson, Paul Nelson, Anita Spear, and Paul White. Mr. Sylvia Lowery, Advisor.



### The Prom

The Juniors had a swell time this year on the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Everyone had his own share of work. The Jr. Class was divided into three committees: Food, Band and the Decorating Committee. As that special occasion was nearing, invitations were sent to the Superintendents of Education, faculty, trustees and the Seniors of 1975.

The prom was held in the ballroom of a Troy inn. Pictures were taken, and then all important people attending were announced. Following this we had the lead-off which was centered around the theme, "Colour My World With Love" played by Claybank, the band. Officers participating in the lead-off were: Jr. President - Paul Nelson, Sr. President - Richard Adair, Jr. Vice-President - Cheryl Campbell, Sr. Vice-President - Terri Wilson, Jr. Secretary - Debra Jones and Sr. Secretary - Dorothy Nunn.

Following lead-off, refreshments were served, compliments of a soft drink company. Everyone had a fantastic time until the midnight hour.



### Beta Club Takes A Trip To Six Flags

The ZC Beta Club took a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia on Saturday, April 26. All the members who wanted to, and some guests, went. There were in all forty students and six chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbert, Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Green and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bryan. We left ZC on a chartered bus at 5:00 a.m., and had a long ride with only one stop short in Auburn. However, on our arrival at Six Flags, we all soon forgot about

out cramped arms and legs. After eating and getting our tickets, we all started having fun. The main attraction was the Great American Scream Machine, with the Log Rules and Runaway Mine Train going for second.

Everyone seemed to have much fun. We started home that night at 8:00 for a non-stop ride back to Rebel County.

DANNY RUSHING  
Beta Club Reporter

Upon returning to school on April 21, the Juniors received a letter of appreciation from the Seniors, and the Troy inn highly commended us as being the very best group that has been entertained in their ballroom.

We, the Juniors, would like to send our appreciation to everyone who helped make our Prom the best yet!

DEBRA JONES, Jr. Sec.



Third and fourth graders spent a very enjoyable and profitable day in Troy recently. The classes had the opportunity to tour the Pike Alas Garment Factory, actually seeing the sewing procedures and different areas of shirt making.

They visited the Pike Museum and were very impressed with items on display there.

Another tour was taken at a Troy bank, where the children actually saw the money vaults and other areas.

And of course, there was the fun of "eating out" at a Troy hamburger restaurant, with each child being allowed to choose and purchase his own order.

This was a day to be long remembered by each member of the group.

### News From The Young Rebels



### Seniors Of The Week

This week we feature two seniors: Cindi Ward and Rhonda Smart. Cindi is the daughter of Mr. Edna Ward of Rt. 2, Brundidge. She belongs to the Beta Club, FTA, Annual staff and is a teacher's aide. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, sleeping, being around people and talking. Her pet peeve is "people who think they are better than anyone else when they're not. Doing and acting this way only makes them look foolish because God created everyone equal." What she likes about ZC is the way most of the teachers treat all the students equally. She also likes the new library and Home Ec. department. To improve things, she believes more academic subjects and more interest in teaching and in learning would help. Also, a new refreshment center would be nice.

Cindi's future plans are to go to Enterprise Jr. College for two years and then transfer to a university for a degree in law. Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smart of Rt. 1, Elba. She is a member of the Beta Club, FTA, FHA, Annual staff and has been a newspaper editor. Rhonda enjoys riding around and being with friends. She also likes working at the Dairy Queen. What she likes about ZC is the friendliness of the students and the student-teacher relationship. She believes the lunch diet could be improved. Her pet peeve is people who get into other people's business and people who think they are better than others. Rhonda's future plans are to just do what she wants to do.



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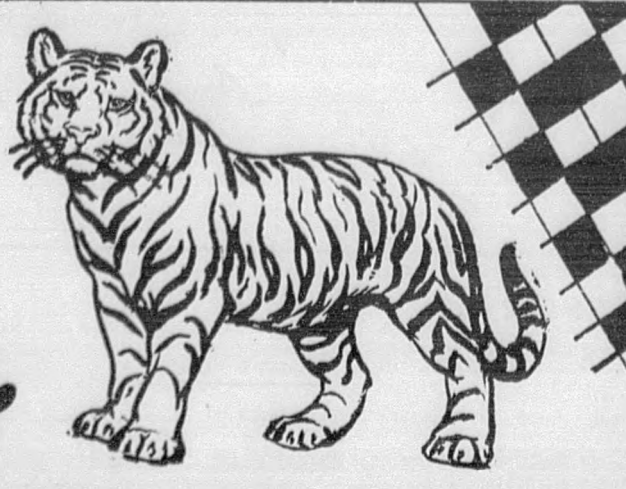
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# Elba Tiger Beat



### What If...

Lynn Whitehurst didn't like Doug H. Ronnie and Virginia were for Auburn. Mrs. Padgett had twins. E. V. to Mr. Foley. Claude looked like John. Mike Gibson didn't look like Elton John. Bev. H. and Carl H. didn't dance in English. Susie B. didn't write weird. Suzi Brunson made straight A's. Cindy Creel couldn't talk. Francine didn't see Ricky K. every day.

### Perfect Girl

Hair - Cindy Creel  
Eyes - John Collier  
Personality - Jan Oglesby  
Figure - Shannon Parker

### Perfect Boy

Hair - Tommy Skinner  
Eyes - John Collier  
Personality - Stan Lewis  
Physique - Eddie Brown

### Academy Awards

CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS

MALE:  
Golf - Ken Martin  
Football - Max Fuller  
Basketball - Bo Coleman  
Baseball - Unknown

FEMALE:  
Golf - Jackie Prescott  
Football - Bev Harpore  
Basketball - Miss Cummings  
Baseball - Mrs. McLendon

### ACTOR:

Monkey for his great performance as Kojak. Coach Bensinger for being so generous as to play the jolly giant. Marty Marler for his great performance in the hit movie, "White Lightning." Johnny Vaughan for playing the Totem Pole in all the cowboy and Indian movies.

### ACTRESS:

Lynn Whitehurst for her outstanding performance as "Rhoda." Cindy Jacobs for her acting in the "Exorcist." Virginia Vaughan for her sensational movie "The Virginia Hill Story." Dixie Coppage for playing Lassie. All of you keep up the hard work!

### Sadness Is:

Looking into a mirror and it breaking.  
Not having the EHS report.  
Traci and Ryan breaking up.  
Having to go extra days after school out.  
Not seeing a blue sky for a whole week.  
When that special someone doesn't like you.  
Seeing the Seniors leave.

### TUNE UP WITH TUNA

You many not be happy aware of it, but you can get 100 percent of your daily protein requirement in a seven

### Student Council Candidates

President - Will Martin, Lisa Sharpless  
Vice-President - Stan Lewis, Lynn Webber  
Secretary - Kathi Atcherson

### for the 1975-76 school year.

Their responsibilities will be many, as they strive to make next year a good one. This year's officers wish them the very best of luck. EDIE, Reporter

### New Student Council Officers

President - Lisa Sharpless  
Vice-President - Stan Lewis  
Secretary - Brenda Oglesby  
Treasurer - Donna McCollough  
Reporter - Bobby Baker, Sherry Marler

### These officers will serve

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### Editors For May

LISA AMMONS, CAROLYN MCCLAIN, JIMMY LAMBERT, MELINDA NELSON, TERRY SMART, BELINDA BOGAR

### Spring

God's smile of sunshine,  
His tears of rain  
To wash away winter's sorrows,  
Bright, gay blossoms  
Springing forth like God's love,  
SPRING.

### Guess Who

This cute 8th grader can still be often seen with a bottle in her hand as she enjoys canteen period.

### ZC Magazine Rack

American History Illustrated - Mr. Ted  
Modern Bride - Kaye Cotter  
Better Homes and Gardens - ZC after facility  
Car craft - Harvey Allen  
Cars - Tim Wambles  
Children's Digest - 3rd grade  
Education Digest - Faculty  
Farm Journal - Tim Sanders  
Field & Stream - Tony Brown  
Glamour - Mary Pearson  
Good Housekeeping - Sr. Home Ec. Class  
Hot Rod - Ricky Turner  
Humpty Dumpty - 1st grade  
Newsweek - 12th grade  
Current events discussion - Poplar Mechanics - Earl Jirigist  
Sport - Jeff Kelley, Athlete of the Year  
Science Digest - Mr. Coone's classes  
Southern Living - Lunchroom dining  
National Wildlife - Jr. Class  
Time - 2 more weeks and 1 more day!!!!!!

### Editorial

Why do we worry about the passing of a lifetime or a death when many of us daily throw our lives away piece by piece? How much time do we spend a day in absolute waste?

Think of the study halls we sit in, surrounded by interesting magazines, newspapers and books, as well as our own textbooks, where we do nothing but wait for the bell to ring.

In a full school year we spend about 175 hours in study hall. Think what we could be learning and how our minds could be growing if we spent those 175 hours, or even just a part of them, reading, or thinking about something we don't know about or want to learn more about.

In the 12th century, it was believed that eating a lion's heart would make the foolish wise.

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DO YOU KNOW HOW NOW?

Marcy Nelson makes up Wade Zinson and Keith Flowers in drama class while Mrs. Melinda Sanders, teacher, looks on.

ZCHS Drama Class

"Do Your Own Thing" is a phrase we hear often from today's youth. Students ARE doing in a drama class. They are getting involved in doing and relating to life.

Class members participate in pantomimes, improvisations, scenes, extemporaneous talks, discussions and play performance. All projects require careful student preparation. They learn, and having fun makes learning enjoyable for them.

Here the class is pictured rehearsing for an upcoming play.

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# Sports

## VIEWS FROM THE PRESSBOX

BY RICKY MULARZ.

SPORTS EDITOR

### ELBA GO'FERS BOAST 9-2 RECORD

While the Elba Tiger baseball team has been grabbing most of the headlines in recent weeks, the Elba golf team has upped its record to 9-2.

The Tiger linksters have defeated Ozark (2), Opp (2), Enterprise, New Brockton, Daleville, Troy, and Andalusia. The losses came to Troy and Andalusia.

The Elba golfers competed in the Sectional Tournament at Still Waters Country Club in Daleville on April 25, and stunned the field by placing 8th in a field of 15. Included in the list of teams the Tiger linksters defeated was Sidney Lanier of Montgomery. Two of Elba's golfers narrowly missed qualifying for the state tournament. Ken Martin fired a 78, while David Smith carded a 79. The qualifying score was a 77. Last week the Elba golfers won the second part of the SAC Round-Robin Tourney.

The Tigers, led by David Smith (74), Ken Martin (77), Will Martin (85), and Joey Holley (88), held off Andy Opp, and Troy, to move into second place in the race for the conference crown. The Elba golf team is coached by Dale Crowe, and has insured itself of a winning season.

Congratulations!

### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT IN ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise Recreation Department held a Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament last week-end, and all the fans got what they came to see. ACTION!

Perhaps the most exciting team in the field was the Daughtry Boat team from Dothan. Daughtry Boat is the defending state softball champion, and it's not hard to see why.

I saw Daughtry play two games, and the DB batters slugged 11 home runs. In one game five different batters hit one out.

The Daughtry Boat team is led by Bobby Joe Ellsworth, an ex-pro baseballer in the Dodger farm system. Ellsworth hits two or three out in every game.

The state champs will be coming to Elba in the first week of June to play in the City Tourney. They should make quite a showing!

**AN EARLY MORNING OUTING**  
Greg Brunson and myself went fishing early one morning last week, but I guess we went too early, because the fish were still asleep.

We watched our corks float without moving for nearly two hours before we decided to forget about snagging a big one, and to concentrate on just not getting skunked!

We changed hooks and bait, and finally pulled in a good size bream.

I'll admit that I know very little about fishing. However, I'm always willing to listen to a good fisherman give me a tip.

If you think you can help me or my readers catch more fish, just drop me a line at The Clipper and we'll share it on the sports page.

**ODDS-N-ENDS**  
\*\*\*Larry Parrish, Elba's own pro-hallplayer, went 7 for 15 last week to top his average to .333.

Larry, who is currently ranked 13th among National League batters, has four doubles for the season, and boasts six RBI's.

\*\*\*Albert Weeden, ex-grid star at Andalusia High School, suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck early in spring training at Livingston University.

Weeden, who missed most of last season with a broken collarbone, might be able to play next season.

\*\*\*Mike Timmeneyer, cage star at Enterprise High School, has inked a basketball scholarship to Enterprise State Junior College.

Timmeneyer, a 6'3", 215 pounder, will man a forward post with the Boll Weevils.

\*\*\*Billy Pruitt, a 6' 5" cage star at New Brockton High School, has signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Alabama A & M.

Pruitt, a three-year starter, led his team to a 55-8 record his last two seasons.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

### Farris Paces Softball Hitters

Softball director, Jimmy Hudson, has released the list of the "Top 20" hitters in the Elba Slow-Pitch Softball League, and the list is headed by Mike Farris.

2 Sanders	458 Nasco	12 Mills	360 Dorsey
3 Smith	438 Dorsey	13 Kelley	357 Dorsey
4 Sanders	430 Dorsey	14 Hodge	353 Dewberry
5 Carnley	412 Nasco	15 Christian, R.	350 Dewberry
6 Smart	392 Cook	16 Paul	333 Nasco
7 Culver	387 Cook	17 Dewberry	333 Dewberry
8 Christian, F.	375 Dewberry	18 Mack	318 Wises
9 Bumbo	370 Cook	19 Martin	307 Wises
10 Cantrell	367 Nasco	20 Nunn	280 Nasco
11 Ammons	366 Wises		

### Thomas Leads DYL Stats

BATTING	LEADS	DYL	STATS
Frank Thomas Y	76%		
Frederick Barnes A	666		
Michael Moore A	665		
Wesley Smith C	615		
Toby Grimes T	500		
Todd English M	500		
Derek Boutwell M	500		
Roger Ware C	500		
Wayne Parker C	500		
Mark Clark Y	500		
Scotty Farmer Y	500		
Russell Kelley M	452		
Greg Hudson T	384		
Mason Morrow Y	384		
Danny Baxley A	363		

### HOMERUNS

Frank Thomas Y	2
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Frank Thomas Y	2
Danny Baxley A	2

### DOUBLES

Frank Thomas Y	5
Todd English M	5
Greg Hudson T	4
Mason Morrow Y	4

## Greenville Spanks Elba, 12-1

The Greenville Tigers jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning, and never trailed, as they romped over Elba, 12-1, Monday in Greenville.

Greenville led 1-0 after one inning, but Elba came back to knot the score at 1-1 after two innings of play.

Elba's lone score came when R. V. Folmar raced home on a Greenville error.

The home-standing Tigers erupted for five runs in the third inning to open a 6-1 lead.

The runs came on the strength of five hits, including two doubles.

Greenville used two walks, three hits, and two Elba errors in the fourth inning to up their lead to 7-1.

The home team added three more runs in the sixth inning to make the final tally 12-1.

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Prisoners Escape County Jail And Are Confiscated

Representative Holley Shares Opinions With Commissioners

Mayor Sawyer Proclaims National Police Week In Elba. City Clerk and Police Officers Look On.

NEW SWAT TEAM DURING FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE MONDAY OF THIS WEEK. THE GROUP IS UNDERGOING INTENSIVE TRAINING TO ENABLE THEM TO HANDLE UNIQUE SITUATIONS.

SECOND DISTRICT OFFICIALS TO MEET

Bozeman Elected Vice-President

National Security

Water & Electric Board Holds Monthly Meeting

No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

Hospital Week Proclaimed

Local Judge Receives Honorary Doctorate

Telephone Company Must Make Refunds

Car Wash

Mr. Talmadge Brunson for damage done to several electrical appliances when city employees loaded too much electricity onto a circuit serving his workshop. This happened, according to reports at the meeting, due to a combination of mistakes and the Board agreed to pay the estimated damages which exceeded \$700.

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The Board meets monthly and will meet again on June 10.

The Elba Water and Electric Board met Tuesday night with all members present and voting. Chairman Charles Hayes, III, presided at the regular meeting.

The Board members reviewed the list of delinquent bills and the action being taken to collect these outstanding accounts. Chairman Hayes noted that due to the constant efforts of the department employees, the total was lower than it had been in recent years.

A two car accident Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of 667 and 125 (Metcalfe Highway) resulted in \$800 to \$1,000 damage to the two cars involved. Trooper Ronnie Whitworth investigated the accident.

Charles Rowe, age 37, of Enterprise was traveling South on 167 and Judy Allen Ward, age 22, of Rt. 1, Jack, was traveling South on 125 at the time of the accident. Rowe was driving a 1961 Chevrolet and Ward was driving a 1963 Chevrolet. Both autos were towed from the scene by area wreckers.

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The Board members reviewed the list of delinquent bills and the action being taken to collect these outstanding accounts. Chairman Hayes noted that due to the constant efforts of the department employees, the total was lower than it had been in recent years.

A two car accident Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of 667 and 125 (Metcalfe Highway) resulted in \$800 to \$1,000 damage to the two cars involved. Trooper Ronnie Whitworth investigated the accident.

Charles Rowe, age 37, of Enterprise was traveling South on 167 and Judy Allen Ward, age 22, of Rt. 1, Jack, was traveling South on 125 at the time of the accident. Rowe was driving a 1961 Chevrolet and Ward was driving a 1963 Chevrolet. Both autos were towed from the scene by area wreckers.

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